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# JUDGE UMBEL SOUNDS CALL FOR LARGER COURT HOUSE.

Outlines Pressing Need of County for Larger Quarters More Offices May Be Created Soon.

CONTROLLER AFTER CENSUS.

Together With Division in Offices of Prothonotary and Register and Recorder-Some Officers Have Place to Work at Present.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 12,-The cal for a larger court house was sounded by Judge Umbel this morning in an address to the Grand Jury. Judge Umbel called attention to the fact that the present court house is entire ly too small to meet all needs, while after the 1910 census the county may have attained sufficient population to require the election of a controller and other officers.

Although not inspiting upon any action at this time, Judge Umbet asked that the Grand Jury give the matter consideration. He declared that the property on which the County Home is now situated is far more valuable than originally estimated and can be sold for a figure which will cover the field of the Haffalo & Alleghany di-cost of a new Home, a workhouse and vision of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the proposed improvements to the with headquarters in Buffalo, is to be

At present, he explained, there is of the Western Pennsylvania division to succeed S. C. Long, who is to be ate there offices for the county auditors or jury commissioner. The offices of the Sheriff, County Commissioners,

R. T. Morrow, superintendent of the

and if such is the case a county con-troller will be elected. He will need an office. Then, too, there will be a ling to the report, is P. A. Bonebrake, register of wills in addition to the of the Pittsburg division of the Pantecorder and clerk of the Orphans' handle system. General Superinten-Court. There will also be a Prothon-otary and a Clerk of the Quarter Sessoos and Oyer and Terminer Courts, wanta system and there is a great deal naking two or three men where one now does the work. The law library will occupy when the shift is most is crowded.

Judge Umbel urged that this matter be given consideration and sound. RINEHART SURE ed the note of warning that there is a crying demand for more commodious

#### ALLEGANY COUNTY WANTS THAT MULE.

Maryland Demograte Claim It Showed Greatest Gain in Bryan Vote This Time.

Calted Press Telegram. CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 12. "William Jenninga Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. 'Rush me that mule, we win, and I need it in my business., (Sign-ed.) FRANK A. PERDEW."

The above message sent today by Perdew, an ardent Bryan man, lawyer and political light of this county, intended to have Democracy's chief keep his promise he made as a joke during the last campaign. Following the episude at Fairview, where the trick mule was presented to Bryan and bumped Major J. J. Dickinson into an alfalfa patch, the Democratic candidate declared he would present the mule to the county which showed the greatest percentage of gain for the Democratic teket.

Must Pay Alimony.

Georgo Glendenning of Everson, was ordered to file a bond to guarantee the payment of \$3.50 per week to his write, Mary B. Glendenning. The court stated that if Mrs. Glendenning would return to live with her husband and he supported her properly, the money would not have to be paid, but

county a winner, showing a gain of 2214 per cent. for Bryan.

NOT FOR CORTELYOU.

Head of United Trust Co. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Despite a umor widely credited in financial cir cles that Secretary of the Treasury going to fall, and got himself so that Corlelyon is to become President of he would not be caught when it went the United Trust Company when he down. Instead of falling it made a

rethes from the Cabinet, a vigorous tremendous leap, throwing him off, deplat was made at noon today by J. when he had his elbow broken. The T. Woodward, Chairman of the Combreak is a serious one as it is at the nittee of Trustees, who said: joint and will be difficult of knitting "There is not a word of truth in the so that the cloow will work properly. joint and will be difficult of kultube report that Cortelyou has been laylted become our President."

#### PROMOTIONS COMING ON PENNSYLVANIA.

Andrew Kelser Formerly Superinten dent of the Southwest Branch is on the List.

R. L. O'Donnel, General Superintenpromoted to General Superintendent

Prothonotary and Register and Record. Pittsburg division, will be made general for are far too small for comfort. There are not enough jury rooms and the present rooms are uncomfortable. After the 1910 census Fayette county may be advanced to a higher class where the county may be advanced to a higher class. promotions. Another local division superintendent to be promoted, accordhandle system. General Superinten-dent Long is considered one of the

# OF BEING FREED.

Confident Verdict Will Be of Acquitta In County and Federal Trials,

United Press Telegram.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.-"In understood that efforts will be made revolving the trial and testimony of to prove an attempt at blackmail. The fered, I am of opinion that the jury will without bestration render a very thin the color of two horses for taxes by Trump some time ago is said to be diet which will acquit me. After that the cause of the action. Miss Bort's to which get ready for the Federal trial story at the hearing yesterday was where I expect to justify my official peculiar and, at times, conflicting. where I expect to justify my official actions and reports so as to win an acquittal there also."

This statement war made today of J. B. F. Rinchart of the Farmers and from being more concise in her statements, is not known. Friends of forgery. Lawyers are now arguing the Trump refuse to believe him guilty of This statement was made today by ay by forgery. Lawyers are now arguing the awyer, in-case which is expected to go to the third jury late today. the the charge and maintain that he is the victim of a plot to injure his repu-

Must Pay Allmony.

bemoeratie ticket.

Since the election Perdew kept tab the order would stand nevertheless to the returns and today declared his

To Settle Bank Affairs. Officers of the defunct Allegheny National Bank authorized the an-Passengers Go Down,
ODESSA, Dec. 12.—A Turkish steamer from Constantinople went down today during a storm on the Back Sea and all the crew and 50 back Sea and 50 back S

## Rev. Palmquist to Talk on "If Christ Came to Connellsville."

Rev. E. A E. Paimquist, paster of velopment of the life. It might be the First Buptist Church will on Sun-that the places of business would un-day evening endeavor to tell how dergo considerable change. It might day evening enterator to tell now dergo consideratio change, it might thinks would be "if Christ came to be that our city officials would actual Connelles life." As there is a good bit by be ashamed of some of their records, of speculation on the part of the public as to what would happen it is likely that his sensational sermon will all the charge growth in the charge. In Smally according and healthst Church is larger growth in the charge. In Smally according and beautiful produced the market y tract a large crowd to the church. In Sunday evening and hear the paster announcing his subject Rev. Palm discuss the subject from this point of quest dilutes a little on the subject by view.

His sister and other relatives will ap-pear against him, it is said, Some weeks ago Smith was arrested

quest dilates a little on the subject by saying that it is a pertinent question for any community and one that another of sermons touching upon modern conditions and life, and it is expected that his address Sunday density agoid many quarters, if He were to come it neight be the charches would be giving some time to the religious design of the conditions and life, and it is expected that his address Sunday angle of embeadement preferred by Richter when the latter had his violin. The prisoner subsequently was taken across costs only in the prisoner subsequently was taken across of example it.

Sunday defence that his address Sunday and was discharged.

Bryan Satisfied

Col. William Jennings Bryan has now tilled the Uniontown committee that he is satisfied and was discharged.

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Sunday to a misdement preferred by Richter when the latter had his violin. The prisoner subsequently was taken to religious the prisoner subsequently was taken.

Sully Esber, the jury dividing the costs of the jury dividing the costs.

Costs

#### **RUNAWAY HORSE** GRAND JURY IS **CHANGED HIS MIND** STILL AT WORK; Harry Alttenhouse Thinks He's Going to Get in Water Line When He Lunges-Boy is Injured-OTHERS LET OFF SCOTTDALE, Dec. 12 .-- | farry Rit

tenhouse, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rittenhouse of near

the White school house, was the vic-

lim of a serious accident, willo out

horsoback riding on Thursday, near

his home. The horse took fright at

something and was getting over into the soft covering over the water line

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

ville Township Prose-

cuted by Girl.

Whether this was because the story was a manufactured one, or the limited education of the girl prevented her

DROVE FAMILY OUT IN

John Smith Had the House to Himsel

When the Officers Arrived this Morning.

Officers Anderson and Bowman

found the Smith family shivering in

the rain and scantly clad at an early

iled that he drove the others from his

iouse. He said they probably became frightened at his actions and went ou

Burgess Soisson was sick this morn-

for brandishing an avo at Christian

tation in the community.

rest of the tautily retire.

their own accord.

at the side of the road.

Dunbar Boy Convicted on Serious Charge and Friend Gets Into Trouble.

The boy feared that the horse was going to fall, and got himself so that

tenced to Pay Light Fine Snydertown Gase Gauses No Little Amusement Because of Mountain Vernacu-

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 12.-Although the Grand Jury is still at work and may not complete its labora until late this evening, the other juious were discharged this morning by Judge Van Swearingen, who thanked them Hiram Trump of Connells- for their work during the past week. The most important mass tried this morning before Judge Van Swearingen was that of Wilson Foltz of Oun-

cuted by Girl.

gen was that of Wison Foltz of Dunders, son of D. Foltz, who was convicted of improper relations with Jennie James, aged II, of Connells.

Charged with a serious offense upon Vette Bern, aged II, Tax Collector the bad character of the prospecultive mad summoned several pittnesses. One like of the Peace S. Kern at South Connells will be getterfully afternoon The Connells will be gaterfully afternoon that the end of which Accorney D. W. McDonaid, representing the defense program with the girl.

Daughter \$35 Per Month.

The Thief," which will be given at the Soisson Theatre this afternoon and tonight narrowly escaped going, on the boards minus its leading lady was alred this afternoon in a hearing before Judge Van Swearingen to determine the amount of alimony to which Mrs. Anna Goodwin is entitled to far in his testimony and owned by the fendant, requested a continuance until next Friday afternoon when it will be decided whether Trump will offer a was almediately ladicted and was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine and costs, afternoon. Dr. Goodwin is the son of the late Benjamin F. Goodwin, one of

But two witnesses were examined the girl in the case. Ho escaped to the wealthlest farmers in that section per tention, was conflicting at times and cased him of being the father of her tit is possible the defense may offer child. Foliz's attorneys will move for the grounds that he grounds that he case while a medical student in this case while a medical student in a new trial.

nothing about the matter to her moth over it. Rhondes declared he was hit at a hotel and visited them about once or and even after for mothors declared he was hit or and even after the condition help over the "hind end of his head" by came apparent, persistently refused the boys in question while escorting to incriminate anyone. A child was born November 5 and who 1stlee The Jury was directed to acquit Hoke and Constable I. P. Crossland and Rich and places the costs on went to the hono she told them that Hiram Trump was responsible for her misfortune, information was then ingen declared that only Frank Paès ings in 1892, which have been pending made against the Tay Collector and could be suffix if the jury decided an since made against the Tax Collector and could be guilty, if the jury decided up-the hearing held yesterday.

Although no inkling of the Trump Paul Stillvanto was convicted for

of Innocence.

Court Notes.

The Commonwealth asked second de-gree muder but after deliberating an hour and a half the jury deter-

for an alleged criminal assault upon Julia Szemanski, agod 12. The jury deliberated over his case from noon until 8, o'clock yesterday but could not agon. conviction to one for acquittal.

The case against Charles Phillips THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES. Ruth A. Hughes, 10 years old, of Fair

Frank Johnson, Hairy Wares and James Howell were tried on a charge of the larceny of \$45 from John Henry Johnson, while Johnson in turn was charged by Wares with assault and battery. The three negroes were acgulifed and Johnson was convicted. He was sentenced to pay the costs

Robert Smith, a negro, was convictod of a charge of carrying concealed weapons. John Verey, of Brownfield, made the charge in behalf of his sis-ter, who said that Smith threatened onslaughts until the officers arrived. Then they took John out and let the her with the wearon. Judge Van Swearingen increased the usual sen-tence for this offense and sent Smith Smith told Turnkey McDonald this morning that he had asthma, heart trouble and several other ills, but deto the workhouse for one year and added a fine of \$75 and costs Welliam Noble was convicted of

carrying concealed weapons, assault the meeting showed,

logging grips from John W. Little.

ing and did not hold police court. the jury divised the costs. Frank Hoch was sentenced to pay \$3 per week for the support of a child Ahar Saman was acquitted of a charge of embessioment preferred by

# AUTO NEARLY WENT UP IN DAWSON BLAZE.

Furnes Ignited From a Stove and Chaueffer Had Difficulty Saving Building and Machine.

he garage of N. A. Rist caused some excitement yesterday afternoon. His Chaueffer Jack Stokle was working and cleaning around the auto when a It is said it was 10 to 12 feet away from the fire, but it ignited from the fumes. The fire spread ever the floor and crught the machine. The WHEELING W. Va., Dec. 12 - presence of mind of the chaueffer (Specral)-Patrick McBryde, Secresaved the auto from being destroyed, tary of the Pritishing Veln Coal Operus ue at once turned off the gas, and afors Association of Ohio, and Secouth a few burkets of water soon had National Secretary elected to the fire under control. But little dam: Mine Workers' organization, and on ago was done to the machine. His of the most prominent near in the in-hands were badly burned. He har-ried to the office of Dr. H. J. Bell early today, after a short illness, His

Court Directs Dr. J. R. Goodwin to Pay His Wife and Daughter \$35 Per Month.

no evidence, on the grounds that the a new trial.

The action of Waiter Rhondes of Philadelphia. The marriage took place in 1893 and a daughter was not sustained.

According to the story of the prosedutirix, Trump accosted her in Soisson and Charle Hich, brought out yienty Park on February 5 last, and commit of mountain vernacular in the testical control of mountain vernacular in the testical contr since.

Dr. Goodwin took the stand in court

looked healthy when he appeared in cry and costumes are especially good. court. He is now living in Nichol-son township. While admitting that both performances. The jury returned a verdict con his share of his father's estate will be victing Mike Tuesah of voluntary large, he said he could not get this manuslaughter for the killing of Jesse Reynolds at Whitsett in September. wife was to return to her original home in Iteland and not adopt his name, but this, he claimed, she never

#### ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Connellsville Machine and Car Con pany Make Good Showing During the Year,

The annual meeting of the stocktolders of the Connellsville Machine & Car Company was held in the office of the Company, No 311 Water street Monday evening, and the following Directors were elected; James Me-Grall, Charles Dividson, W. E. Crow. W. F. Seisson, J. W. Ralston, Dr. L. P. McCormick and Charles F. Hood ing the following officers for the year: James McGrath, President, Charles Daviason, Vice President and 1. W. Ralston, Societary and Treasurer The annual stalement submitted at

carrying concealed weapons, assault the moeting showed, that notw in-and pointing firearms. I and the moeting showed, that notw in-sanding the dult times, a very good husiness half been cansacted during art township were acquitted yesterday, the year and the stockholders express-of the charge of stealing a couple of themselves as being well satisfied with the showing.

dorsing the movement for slackwater for burial. Yesterday afternoon a ing question settled. Beauington was ing the Youghioghem river.

Ban who gave his name as H. Ben a member of the F. O. of E.

# SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE PLANS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

DAWSON, Dec. 12 -- A small fire in Rousing Meeting Held Last Night To Organize Efficient Company of Volunteers in That Town.

PATRICK MCBRYDE DEAD.

Known Man Connected With Coal Industry Dies of Preumonia, WHEELING W. Va., Dec. 12 (Specrif)—Patrick McBryde, Sec. early today, after a short illness. His death was due to preumonia.

#### **ACTRESS WITH THIEF** FELL FROM TRAIN.

Mrs. Hillery Bell- Has Narrow Escape From Being Seriously Injured this Morning.

The company came in from Cumber-land on the Mountain Accomodation this morning. As the train stopped in Water street just before reaching the depot, the company began to alight. All got off safely save Mrs Bell. Just as she was about to descend the train started to pull into the spur at the depot.

Bolteving it was going off without C. Collins, Ben Jaynes, William Bolan, giving her an opportunity to alight.

Mrs Bell essayed to leave the train on the fly. Like all other comely women, she made the drop backwards and was tumbled over on the brick paving. Bystanders rushed to her assistance but were relieved to find her not seriously hurt. She was immedintely taken to her hotel and regained her composure after resting a short

"The Thiet" comes to Connellsville highly recommended from other towns where it has been seen. The play is Paul Stillvanto was convicted for "Black Hand" work on Arnold City foreigners in spite of his protestations of innecence. ing to Ill health his practice has Charles Frohman, the producer, has Church held last evening in the dwindled to \$800 or \$900 a year. He supplied a good company. The scen-

#### FISH DIE FROM SULPHUR WATER.

Banks of the Youghlogheny River With Them.

Large quantities of fish are said to below the Sodom shops and those of that neighborhood declare the waters have been poisoned and this causes the fish to die.

it is believed that sulphur water has It is behaven that sulphur water has caused the death of these fish as they are found below the mouth of Mountz greek, which is contaminated with sulphur. As jet the matter has not been investigated by any of the game wardens but action will likely be titled in the program and his previous experience along this line will stand him in good stead. taken in the near future.

Burns Funeral Today. Requiem High Wass was celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacrod Heart Church at Dawson over the re-mains of the late John Francis Burns Last evening the directors met at of Neilie works. Interment at Daw-

#### NEVER HAD FIRE PROTECTION.

Officers Were Placed in Nomination and Election Will Take Place Next Monday.-Blg Fund Has Already Been Subscribed.

South Connellsville is to have a vol-inteer fire department. For the first ime efforts towards securing nate fire protection have met with pparent success. At a tousing meeting in the office of W. S. Ringer last night 3160 was subscribed of which sum \$130 has already been paid in

An efficient fire fighting body will be organized, a step which has been urged for many years past but which has, up to the present time, been neg-lected. At the meeting last night practically every representative culzen of the place was on hand and all are taking a great interest in the movement

All who desire to callst in the com-pany are supposed to report at Mon-lav's meeting which will be held at 9 o'clock in W. S. Ringer's office. Ef-lorts are being made to form as large company as possible.

At the meeting lest night officers were nominated and will be voted apon at the next meeting. The nomnations are as follows:

liam Sisley, J. F. Wymer and Joseph Springrylle Leslie A. Brown, Dr. W. Churchill and James Twombley,

Treasurer: W. S Ringer. Board of Directors (12 to elect): James P. Bangard, Eber Addis, John L. Sisley, M. P. Corvin, John Shaw, H. F. Smith, R. G. Brown, Isaac Ringer, Rev. W. E. Bassett, WW. Trevitt, C.

#### REV. PROUDFIT CALLED AS PASTOR

Presbyterian Congregation At Largely Attended Meeting Was Unanl-mously For Him,

At a largely attended congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian ed Rev. John L. Proudfit, pastor of the Fust Presbyterian Church at New Bethleham, Pa. Since the illness and death of the Inte pastor Rev. W. A. Elle, the congregation has been without a regular minister. Each Sunday a minister was sent by the Presbytery to fill the pulpit. Rev. Proudfit preached a trial sermon here several Sundays ago and is the selection of the congregation. Rev. Proudit is one of the most widely known ministers in the Presbytery and he will ac-cept the call as pastor of the local chui ca.

BECOMES AN ACTOR

Frank Miller Joins the Act-A-Logue Company.

Frank Miller, Jr., son of Justice of the Peace Frank Miller, this morning good stead.

This company will be at the Bilou next week and after that Miller will travel with it.

Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday rain in afternoon and warmer, is the noon

## Believe Body of Another Was Buried for That of Young Makin.

SCOTTDALE, Lee 12.—Question nington of Monongahela City, called arose yealerday whether the body up A. P. Byrne over the long distance builed in St. John's Cometery here, telephone. The line was working several days ago, as that of Alfred Lordy but it was made out that the Mackin, a well known young man of inquirer wished to know where he The Committee is Home.

B P. Wallack, R D. North and John Duggan, the Chamber of Commerce Comittee that went to Wash. Satisfy Esder, the jury dividing the costs

Satisfy Esder, the jury dividing the ingion to present data before the field at the time by Mackin's brother. Conneitsville and identified as that of Ratrick Mackin, a fire boss at Castle Mackin. The speaker yesterday said to a misdement charging Jacob Swa about by Congressman A. F. Cooper An indictment charging Jacob Swa about by Congressman A. F. Cooper heads that of Mackin was the life, and that the body was really that The committee is preparing a report second one brought from the mine, agon their work. The object of the The body was brought to Councils-diately hegan to get in touch with rip was to interest the body in enville and then here to his old home. Patrick Mackin and have the distress-

and the state of t

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No. 550 11K Gold, Open Face Case, Plain or Satin Finish...
No. 671 11K Gold, Pagine Turned and Engraved Hunting Case...
No. 1002 Gold Filled Hunting Case, Guananteed 25 Years...

size watch desired at prices that will be of interest to Careful Buyers.

#### Business Session Follows Repast and Officers Are Elected for the Year.

The annual banquet of the Ministerial Association was held last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist on Will's Road, with the following ininisters and their wives present: Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Watson, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burgoss, Dr. and Mrs. David Jones. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Funk, Roy, and Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Red was the color scheme used in carrying out the attractive

table decorntions. The menu was as follows: Fruit cocktails, cream of tomate soup, eys-ter croquettes, turkey, Irlah and sweet potatoes, vegetable salad, ice cream fanor cakes, coffee and candy

The annual business session followed the banquet. The officers elected were President, Rev. C. M. Watson; First Vice President, Rev. A. L. Funk; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank' L. Chase, it was decided for the churches to unite in two union services in the first week in January. The first service will be held in the Methodist Protestant Church and the second in the United Brethren Church. It was also decided to hold union evangellistic services in the near future. A comservices in the hear things.

Here composed of Rev. E. A. E. Palmenist, chairman, Rev. Dr. A. J. Asho and Frank L. Chase was appoint-

## In Social Circles.

ដែលពេលបានសមាមមានជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជា One long table ladened with all the delicacies of the season was arranged in the Sunday School room. The prevailing color scheme used in forming the artistic table decorations was red and black. In the center of the table was two large class embloms partly held Monday evening at 7.39 o'clock enclosing a hugo bouquet of the class enclosing a large bouquet of the class in the Caroogic Free Library. The flower, crimson carnations. Nestled subject for study is "Florence." A among the flowers were several very large turnout is desired. small colored electric lights which gave a very pretty effect. The place cards were circular international em-

class was toastmuster. The remain class was togstmaster. The remain der of the program was a follows. Address. Stauley Ashe; plane duct. Mrs. L. G. Bryerly and Miss Sara McDiffett; toast, "Tho J. O. C's.," W. E. Corpending; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Mag. Echand; address, "When L. Co. Society May Do For the Church." Rev. A. J. Ashe; reclusions. Miss Marie Benford, address, "Streethead of the manager of the late Joseph Foloy, whose death occurred about a week ago.

Miss Marie Benford, address, "Streethead of the Mational Protective Legion Meets, The Schuler and Mass Sara Medical Protective Legion Meets, and Mass Sara Medical Protective Legion Meets, The National Protective Legion Meets, The National Protective Legion Meets, and Mass Sara Medical Protective Legion Meets, The National Protective Legion Meets, Marie Marie Meeting of Meets, Marie Meeting of novs Life," C. H. Schwab; address,
"The Organized Class," W. S. Be-hanna: pinno solo, Miss Mabel Heater; class song. About 50 persons were present. The guests of the society wers Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ashe and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bohanna. The af-fair was well appointed in every detail and nothing was left undone by the loosing side to have the affair the success that it was. The society is composed of members of Class No. 22

thught by Miss Anna McDiffett, Military Ball. invitations are out for a grand mil-ary oull to be held Thursday evonid. December 31 in the new Armory Company D. Tenth Regiment. N. G. P. The hours are from 8 until 2 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's crehestra.
The following is the reception com-

nittee with the Indias as patronasses.
Dr. and Mrs. II. F. Atkinson, Mr. and
Mrs. E. K. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. II. P.
Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miteneli,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felty, Col. and
Mrs. J. M. Reld, Maj, and Mrs. L. P.
McCample, Mattenant, and Mrs. L. P. McCornick, Lieutonant and Mrs. R. McCormics, Lightonant and one of the S. McKer Captain and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Norton, Mr. Capitol after junch. J. W Grey, Dr and Mrs T. B Behard, M. and Mrs. W. N. Leehe, Mr. and W. W. L. Wright, Miss Mary Snyder, J. H. S. Stinmell.
J. O. C. Danquet.

to the result of a membership const entered into sometime ago by the O. C. Society of the Methodist Prisecond Stinday School the avigation the was coynly banqueted last evering in the church by the defeated sic. Captains were chosen and an will attraber was chosen from the enjoys he each captain. The one de chose red as its color and the ster black. The object of the conof was looking toward increasing he membership of the class. Eleven

w members were admitted to the class us the result of the contest. The centest was based on points. The attendance counted one point and a new member counted two points. The blacks were the winners in the con-

### Christmas Bazaar.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the ani literally cut to ribbons, and blike First Baptist Church will hold a Kiss was killed by a fall of slate in Christmas bazaar Thursday afternoon Glons Run No. 2 mine. of Mrs. F. C. Rose on North Pittsburg, street. Suppor will be served from 5 o'clock until later in the evening. All kinds of fancy articles sultable for Christmas witts will be on sale at various booths. The buzant will open the Tarkley All street to attent at 2 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Church Wedding.
Miss Silvia Harbaugh and Dr. Maxcus Jackson, a prominent physician of Stauffer will be united in marriago Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the United Evangelical Church at Stauf-

Mrs. J. Donald Porter is entertain-ing at the first of a series of bridge parties this atternoon at her home on

Mrs. J. Donald Potter is entertaining at the first of a series of bridge parties this atternoon at her home on East Green street. The hours are from 2.30 until 5 o'clock.

Afernoon at Cards.,
Mrs. G. C. Hyatt entertained the Friday Afternoon Card Club yesterday.
Afternoon at her home on Patternoon at her home on Patterson avenue. Refreshments were served at the clove of the games

Dance at Armory.

Company D. Touth Regiment N. G.
P., will hold a dance Friday ovening, December 13 in the Armory December 14 in the Armory December 15 in the Cardin of the working on triends here yes of the gates of the games of th

Dance at Armory.
Company D. Touth Regiment N. G.
P., will hold a dance Friday evening, December 18, in the Armory. Dancing from 8.30 until midright. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Philo Society Meets.

"Resolved, That the ex-President of the United States should be given a life weat in the Secutor," was the sub-

life seat in the Senate," was the subject of the debate resterday afternoon at the regular somi-monthly meeting of the Philo Literary Society held in the Carnogle Free Library hall. The debators were: Affirmative, Donald Fosselman and Harold McCartney; negative, Harry Ashe and Clarence Port. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. The paper was read by Cora Sisley. Music was furnished by Stove Richko. The various classes were well represented and all the selections were well given.

Enjoyable Fancy Work Party. Forty-five guests were present yes terday afternoon at a very enjoyable fancy work party given by Mrs. L. L. West at her home on East Fairview avenue. The hours were from 2.30 until 5 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in fancy work until about 4.30. whon a prettily appointed luncheon

Japanese Tea. The Girl's Mission Band of the First Pressysterian Church wil hold a Japablem cards in red and white. A son nose tea Tuesday evening, December tence beginning with the inials of 15 in the church chapel. The hours each member was on the place card are from 5 until 9 o'clock. The young and in this manner the guests found indies are making extensive prepara-their places at the lable.

Lloyd G Bryerly, President of the able evening is looked forward to.

Protective Legion Meets. The regular semi-monthly meeting of Foloy, whose death occurred about week age.

Knights of Pythlas Meeting.

Members of the Knights of Pythias are requested to meet in the lodge rooms tomorrow at 10 o'clock to at-

reoms tomerow at 10 closes to intend in a body the funeral of the late William Goodburn at Trotter.

Ladels' Aid Society Meets.

The regular meeting of the Ladles' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Woodall on Murphy avenue. The regular routine business was transacted after which refreshments wore served. Recliations by Miss Norma Woodall and Miss Carrie Suc Percy were well received. Mr. Woodill gave a very interesting talk on 'Italian Missions."

Recognize Each Other, WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 12.— Mr. Tener is an old friend of Justice Moody. In company with Secretary Williams of the Republican State Commiltee, he was standing in the corridor as the members of the Supreme Court were filing into the court room in the

Justice Moody was attracted by Mr. Toner's tall figure and recognizing the face stopped out of the august procession in his judicial robe to soize his

The reassembling of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States was delayed for a few moments while the associate justice and the Congressman-elect recalled the days when they played ball together.

Mr. Moody was never in the professional game, but he recalled with glee an occasion when after Mr. Tener had become a professional of note, he se-carod his services to play with his tome nine against that of a rival town, and saw with joy their defeat.

Mr. Tener was a resident of Haver-

erhill. Mass., the home of the associato justice, when she wedded the future Congressman.

Two Killed in Mine. STEUSENVILLE, O., Dec. 12.—EIIah Henris, 16, a machine miner, was frawa into a mining machine today

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#### Local and Personal Mention

14. M. Kerr and J. I. Kurtz will leave this evening for Stoval N. C., to attend the annual business meeting of the Sto-val Lumber Company to be held next Thursday. The annual election of off-

fer. A large number of invitations have been issued and guests will be present from Connellsville. Scottdnic and Mt. Fleasant.

Entertainment at South Connellsville. The Senior and Junior Loyal Temperance Legions of South Connellsville. On hundred roung hadres of the Imperance Legions of South Connellsville will hold an ontertainment at the home of Mrs. Idn Semman at South Connellsville Tuesday eveniors. At Funk, paster, Wirst Mur Sandas eveniors at 7:30 o'clock. The parents of the children are urged to attend.

Afternoon Bridge Party.

Mrs. J. Donald Potter is entertaining at the first of a series of bridge party.

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Miss Marie Cochran of Dawson was in town this morning
Atterney E. C. Highee is in Uniontown today on business.
Miss Helem Goldsmith went to Pittsburg this morning to visit het hother,
Dr. Milton Goldsmith.
A beby boy acrived this morning at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pehr
on Water street
W. E. Rice and Rockwell Stillwagon
have arrived home from a business trip
in the East.

have arrived home from a business trip in the East.

Mrs. W. S. Schenck is visiting relatives in Johnstown.

Miss Isabelle Connelly of New Haven is the guest of friends in Groensburg.

Miss Isabella Cohen of New Haven is the guest of relatives in Mr. Pleasant,

Mrs. William McFarland and sixter,

Carrie Bixler, of Indian Grock, are the guests of Mrs. David McDiffect of New Janven today.

Resolutions of Respect.
Resolutions of Respect from Wm. F.
Kurtz Circle, No. 100, for Mrs. Katherline Balsley.
Whereas The all wise Father has
removed by death our slater kirs
Katherine Balsley, therefore be it resolved.

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First, That we, her sisters and friends, submit willingly to Ilis will, knowing that He doubt all things well. Second, In her departue, Wm. F. Kurtz, Circle has lost an earnest and zeahous worker in all its enterprises. She was ever ready to sympathize and encourage in serrow, and always thoughtful for the poor and stek.

Third, That we tender to the family our sincers sympathy and commend them to Him, who alone can give comfort in sorraw.

Fourth, That our charter be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these ibsolutions be sent to the family, published in the dally papers, and entered upon our minutes.

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#### Sunday Services in the Churches

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, corner Pittsburg and Green stream, flew. Churley E. Wagnee, pustor, Sunday school at 9.15 A. M., followed by divine services at 11 A. M. Evoning services at 130 o'clock. The pastor with his family expect to occupy the pursonage adjoining the church the forepart of the week. Installation services will be hold on Thursday evening. Further particulars queerilis. Further particulars queerilis. Further particulars queerilis these services later.

PAYNE'S A. M. E. CHURCH, NEW Haven. L. V. Johns, pastor, Preaching at 10.46 A. M., by the pastor, Subject The King's Highway. Sunday school at 2.50 F. M. Preuching at 7.60 E. M. by Rev. O. L. Davis of Buckhannon, W. Va Wednerday evening player meuting. All are invited to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. C. M. WAT TALK BASE BALL.

TO THE Sunday school meets at 9 30 A. M. and the Christian Endeavor Society at 4.93 T. M. For the morning service at 10.30 the subject is "The Conversion of Stud of Tarsus," to the evening service at 7.30, "Christmas Cheer." Strangers are conduity welcome.

> GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, on Cannegle avenue George Dietz, pastor. Services at 19.49 A M Subject of germon taken from St Matthew HIL-2, "Repent Ve, for the Kingdom of Henven is at Hund" Sunday school at 8 o'clock. Church Council will meet it 11.50 A M. Services at Morgan Station tomorary afternoon at 3 o'clock Sunday school at 2 P. M. All are cordially invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Divine services will be held at it A
M. and 7.39 F M. conducted by the
puster, itee, Bills B. Burgers. Morning
subject, "The Testimony of Jesus to
John the Baptist." Evening subject,
'The Satistaction of Christ." Bible
school will be held at 19 A. M., at which
time the men of the school expect to
organize their Bible class after the international plan 'The Home Department visitors are requested to innal
their compieted lists for 1909 to the
Superintendent of the Department.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH -TIII) FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH—
The Welcome Church at South Pittsburs street and Baldwin avonue. E. A.
E. Palmquist, minister, residence in
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from 1.30 to 2.09 P. M daily except
Monday's, Services for Sunday, Docomber 13, 1998, Hible School with classes
for all at 0.15. Public worship at 11
A. M. The mistors thome will be, "The
Christ Pervaded Lite. The Italian Department of the Sunday school will
moet at "P. M. preaching service conducted by Missionary Mayrellaw at 1 P.
M. Young Popples survice at 0.15 P. M.
and evening worship at 7.30 P. M.
The pastor's evening subject will be
"If Jesus Christ Came to Councilsville. The Connells villelans will be interested in this address. A cordial intriation is exit ded to the gone a public to be present at all the genera, public to be present at all the genera, public to be present at all the genera, public to be well as the control of the
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Sr. JOHN'S IN THE WILDERNESS (Episcopal Church), Dunbur Purance, Rev Frederlek Heckman, St. Feder's Church, Unionform, in charge, Sanday at 2 F M., Sunday School, 8 P M., evening purger and sermon.

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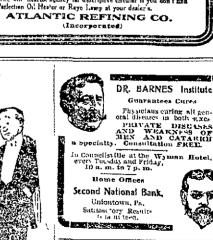
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# RINEHART CASE NEARLY ENDED.

Accused Waynesburg Bank. er Tells Story on Stand.

#### CONTRADICTED BY DIRECTORS.

Who Swear That They Had No Knowl the Swear That They Had No Knowledge of the Resolution, Which Rinshart is Accused of Forging, Until moved to the state insane asylum at After the Bank Had Been Closed.

Waynesburg, Pa., Doc. 12 .-- At 6:50 last evening the commonwealth and defense announced that they rested in the case of J. B. F. Rinehart, cushier of the wracked Farmers and Droyers

standing room heard him give and standing room heard him give and stomath to a cross-examination that was as streamous an experisence as any man would want to undergo. After he had concluded, his stenographer was called to rotate some of his testimony, and then matters dragged on for three hours or more dragged on for three hours or more dragged on for three hours or more dragged on for three hours of mixed, \$3.50@4; calls and common, \$4.50@2.50; lambs, \$4.60@7.25; veal calves, \$3@10; heavy and thin calves, \$4.50@5.50. note for \$5,000 was rediscounted with the help of the resolution of the board of directors, which the commonwealth alleges was forged.
Tilton's Testimony Brief.

Tilton's Testimony
There was a hush when he came to
the witness stand almost as pronounced as that when Rinehart him
self was called, its did not remain on
the stand very long—in fact, his testithe stand very long—in fact, his testithe week to be in shape to take up in great work of the session. The
thouse Committee on Ways and
Mean will continue its tariff hearings
through the week. he said was all to the point and he through the week.

A busy week is abend of President-

stand that the bank held some of Tilton's wool among that of others at
collateral for its paper it sent out for
rediscount. Tilton stated positively
that Rinehart had not held any of him
south the south was housely rediscount. Tilton stated positivery rediscount. Tilton stated positivery dentences that thinehart had not hold any of his wool in that year. His wool was bought at Augustu.

The Atlantic battleship fleet is due to the company of t of Philadelphia, who put up the money. He was shown the note and asked if it ever went through his account and aid: "Not with my knowledge or con-

"Did Rinehart get that note from

Directors Deny Resolution.
Six of the eight directors whose names were signed to the copy of that resolution in the minute book were called and denied that they ever had beard of any such resolution ever having been adopted until after the bank was closed. The defense tried to make them admit it might have been passed anom somir it might have been passed at a meeting which they did not attend and that it might have escaped their attention in going over the minute book, for all agreed that they read over the minutes pretty generally when they did not attend meetings, but all were unanimous in the statement that at no meeting they ever attended was the resolution adopted, and they never heard of it having been passed at any other. It was this resolution that Attorney Purman forced Rinehart to admit was his sole authority and to say that any authority not specified in it days.

A compatibility never granted him.

And it was this resolution which the secretary of the bank did not know anything of any more than the directors-and he was the man to make out all such documents at each menting—that the state got the stenographer, Miss Edna Pryor, to say she

ings association official, serving a five-year term in the penitentiary for forgery has been pardoned by Covernor Harris. He is thought to be suffering of cancer of the stomach. His wife has been under charges in connection with and a son, Robert Linguiolter, is in the Manafield reformatory.

Ohio Publisher Sentenced to Jail. Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—John A. Tar-rier, publisher of Town Toples, a weekly naper, was sentenced by Roderni Judge Sater to serve eight mouths in the Washington county jull and to pay a fine of \$1,000. He was convicted a misusing the malls in sending out his paper containing attacks on local citi

Allen County Wet by 66 Votes. Columbus. O., Dec. 12.—Allen county has voted wet by sixty-six. Eighty sa-

loons are in the county. Trial by Jury Denled Mrs. Gould. New York, Dec. 12 .- Katherine Clemmons Could was denied in the appetlate division of the supreme court a trial by jury in her action for divorce

from Howard Gould.

WILD MAN IN TOWN

Proclaims Himself John the Baptist and Raises Cain at Edgewater, N. J.

Edgewater, N. J., Dec. 12.—Shouting that he was "John the Baptist, come to save the world," an aged insane man rushed down the main street waving a revolver and held up half a dozen citizens, robbed the tills of three business establishments, stole a team of horses and exchanged shots with a hastly formed posse. His wild career was checked when he was bowied over after a chase of more than half a mile.

After his capture the man said his name was Arthur S. Pomeroy and that he came from Nebraska. It is believed he recently escaped from a sanitarium at Stamford, Conn.

Pomoroy was, shot twice, but his wounds are not serious. He will be removed to the state insane asylum at Morris Plains.

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Buttr—Prints, 33@33½; tube, 32½.
33; Ohio cream, 30@31.

Egge—Selected, 39@40.

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bank, who is charged with forgery in connection with a transaction for the Ringhart was the star witness and a courtroom in which there was not standing room heard him give his testition that was as strengths an experience of the strengths and was the star witness and standing room heard him give his testition that was as strengths an experience of the strengths and was in suppressed to the strengths and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Swearingan. Rev. Davi; Mined was in Rep. Davi. D

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"He might have, I don't know; it looks like my writing."

Directors Deny Resolution.

Admiral Emory is a uniter of the District of Columbia and has had a long triet of Columbia and has had a long

intered on the minutes at the minutes of Rinebart, distinct from the minutes of the meeting of which it purported to be a part, wrote it on a page where there was writing before and after it as there also was writing before and after it and the page of the commonwealth as if the defense, but she proved as good a witness for the commonwealth as if whe had been one of its stars.

James H. Lingafelter Pardoned.

J land, England, Mr. Westinghouse, the prospective bridegroom, is a son of George Westinghouse, the millionaire electrical inventor of Pittsburg.

#### The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Dec. 12.—George A. Me-ornick moved his family on Thursday rom his old home to the Speer place to Uniontown where he has purchased

h Christman eards and hooklets, a large variety at Central Drug Store. Miss Namle flumbert won the three dellars when the clock stopped at R. J. McGee's store Wednesday,

McGor's store Wednesday.
Miss Margaret Doomie was the guest
of her sister, Mrs. John Laffey in New
Haven Friday.
J.D. Millard of Connellsville was in
town Friday transacting business.
Mrs. Fred Smith was shopping in
New Haven Friday afternoon.

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springers, \$25@55; common to fair, \$20@25.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; markot steady. Prime wethers, \$4.50@ 4.75; good mixed, \$4.10@4.40; fair mixed, \$3.50@4; culls and common, \$4.50@2.50; lambs, \$4.50@7.25; veal calves, \$9.@10; heavy and thin calves, \$4.50@5.50.

NEWS FOREGAST FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—
Having devoted the week just closed to the usual preliminary business, Congress is expected during the comping week to be in shupe to take up the real work of the session. The House Committee on Ways and Means will continue its tariff hearings for an and will continue its tariff hearings.

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town and country cansassing for nursery store.

George D. Lutz, a district deputy of the Modern Woodman of Afnetia from the Modern Woodman of Afnetia from the Modern Woodman of Afnetia from the foreign the soliciting members for that order. He is meeting with good success.

The functal of Jesse Hung which took place here today was largely attended. Rev. Achen assisted by Rev. J. T. Earlburn and Rev. Ram conducted the services at the M. E. Church. The Kalights of Pythias and Modern condens had charge of the serviced at the cometery. The functal was delayed social hours waiting the arrival of a brother of the decreased. Dr. Lloyd Hulm of Chingo who missed the train at Greensharg and had to come from there by troller to Fitchance. Miss Bessle Rubbe of Pollat Marlon, the collector for the Star Gas Company. It here collecting the November gas bills for that company today.

J. F. Fulmer of Garrett was transacting business here yeaterday.

A. O'Nell of Uniontown was calling on our merchants today.

Mary M. wife of Jacob Beesun, aged 15 years, died at her home at Wauton cake works Theaters. The functal took place at Hoursoul yesterday.

Thomas Boost ind Wife were holough shoppers from Nicholson yesterday.

Archie West is tearing off the old

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CONFLUENCE, Dec. 12.-P. V. Ned-ow of Semerfield spent the day in town row of Semerical spent the day in town Priday with Mrs. Basil Hid.

Mrs. George Bylier was in town doing some shopping yesterday afternoon. Miss Pearl Rolber of Charleston, who has been seriously lill for about six weeks, is improving slowly.

J. S. Harizell and Mac Rush of Addison were in town a short time yesterday.

J. W. Clouse, the contractor, who has been in Orkland for the past week, returned home vesterday.

has been in Onkland for the past work, returned home yesterday.

Miss Minnio Largent of Addison was in town shopping Friday.

M. R. Thomas of Thomasville passed through town yesterday on his way to Connolisville where he will spend a few days with friends.

Liarry McClintock of Dumas went to Somerset on husiness Friday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Beekett of Dumas was in town doing some shopping Friday.

The following were Confluence visiting as Friday Bohn Reid of the Meldiam, Marcelus Buraworth of Johnson's Chapel, J. B. Colbarn of the Jersy, I Harry Van Sickle of Somerised and W. Bryaer of Charloston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grants and two Lilldren spent several days in Somerset this week.

Dick Linburger of the Uninger Castle.

children spent several days in Somersot this week.

Dick Lininger of the Lininger Castle was a caller in town Frida; evening.

Mrs. Wm. Burnworth spent the day with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rether of Charleston Friday.

George Halland, and Lawrence Bryngr of the Herald place were business callers in tewn yesterday.

Miss Blanche Kurtz and little Annie Garietts who have been seriously ill for several weeks, are improving.

Singe Collins was in town today on business.

was a visitor in town Friday afternoon.

Lee Wagner, who has been working
on the White's Creek road for some
time, left yesterday for Connellaville
where he has secured a position as a
brakeman on the East end.

Savvices for the soveral churches on
Sunday as follows:

M. E. Church. Sunday school at 0.30
A. M., Phyorth Lengue at 6.30 P. M.,
Junior Lengue at 230 P. M., praching
at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., by the
regulat paster, Rev. A. K. Travis.

Lutheran Church. Sunday school at
8.30 A. M., praching at 10.30 A. M.,
and 7.0 P. M. by the regular paster,
Rev. Stonacker.

Christian Church. Sunday school at
1.33 P. M.

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#### OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Dec. 11.-Mrs. C. Provis was cathor at Scottolal Thursing, Joseph Liebliter and daughter Missortrade were visiting in Scottdale on the

formude were visiting in Scottlinie on Alday.

Mrs. I. J. Murray of Morgan Sintion as at Scottlale Thursday.

the coming senson will be opened with a dinner to the Cabinet Thursday, day, to be followed one week later by the diplomatic reception.

An event of interest in theatrical and art circles will take place in New Threstone of the New Theatre will be set in place, with addresses by Governor Hughes, Mayor McClelian and others.

Joseph H. Choate and other speakers of mathematical and art circles will be heard at the twenty-olgith annual meeting of the twenty-olgith annual meeting of the will assomble in Pitts ing Thursday for a session of two days.

A distinguished gathering in Washington will be the annual meeting of the Institute of American Architects, Trie special topic for consideration at the meeting this year is "The Rolation of the National Covernment to Art."

A special meeting of the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia will meet in St. Paul's Charch, Alexandria.

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Mr. and Mrs II. N. Benzell were in Pittshurg the early part of the week.

'Charles Killio spont a few days at Pittshurfy this week.

Mrs. S. Dugan of Cornopolis visited friends here this week.

Born, to Mrs and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, a son, a son, a

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## STORE OPEN EVENINGS

# Our Big Xmas Sale Is On!

Rare Savings on Gift Goods and Winter Garments Are Here for You.

When we say "Sale" people know we mean it. The announcement of this great Xmas Sale has won an immediate and enthusiastic response. Record selling is underway in all Departments.

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rriends here this wock.

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Miss Rose Irvin left fon her kome at tives here.

Tarentum, where she will spend her holiday vacation.

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# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

## THE STEEL COACH .- A TRAVEL SAFEGUARD

The Pennsylvania-Railroad new has in operation on its lines east of Pittsburgh over two hundred passenger coaches, dining cars, barrage cars, and mail cars of the new all-steel type.

The solid steel framework of these cars, designed to resist shock and minimize the dangers of collision, is further strengthened by the steel sheathing enclosing the body of the car. In fact, everything about the coach is steel, save the window frames, the cushions of the seats and the flooring. Such little woodwork as enters into the make-up of the coach, the plush with which the car seats are covered and the hair with which they are stuffed is treated to a fireproufing process, whilst the floors are cement, thus readering the couch at once practically indestructible and thoroughly fireproof. It is built like a battleship.

The new coach is longer than the standard car generally in use on the railroads of this country, and has a comfortable seating capacity of sixty to ninety people according to the style of the conch,

The unusual weight of the coaches give to them a solidity that greatly increases the comfort of the passenger.

The seats are adjusted to a more convenient space and angle the coaches are all lighted with electricity and amply ventilated in winter as well as sumer by the new and thoroughly tested methods.

The interior huish of the coach is plain though pleasing to the eye. The absence of ornamentation enhances the idea of strength and at the same time assures absolute cleanliness and thorough sanitation.

Steel cars are now in use on the principal trains between New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and on the Main Line between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The number of cars is constantly being increased as the buished product comes from the shops.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's equipment is recognized as the Standard of America,

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SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 12, 1908.

#### THE TROUBLES

OF THE BIG STICK.
The Big Stick's violent gyrations is the last Presidential Message has hit Congress a blow beneath the best, and the House wants to be shown whether or not the stronnous Prosident mean it. If he did, there are some mom-bers of the House who would wel-

have been insimuling that the Pau-ama Canal deal was a great big steal, and that Brother Charlie Tatt got a

portion of the graft.

Fresident Rossevelt wants to bring suit against the libelers. It is doubtful whether he has legal standing in this matter, but there is no doubt but that Brother Charile and the others have a firm foundation, and it is not unlikely that they will insist upor prying the lid off.

The people however, have confi-dence in President Roosevelt's hon-esty of purpose in all his official acts. and we believe their confidence has not been misplaced. The President has made some errors of the head, but none of the heart, and his con-science does not need any whitewash. It is possible that he has lacked in

the dignity with which tradition ha hrdited our Chief Magistrate about, but that he has lacked in sincority, truthfulness and honesty is not prob-

#### THE WORK OF THE CHARITY COMMITTEE,

The Charity Committee of the forgot by the bench. Chamber of Commerce has lnaugurated its work by procuring the sale of Red Cross stamps the proceeds of in the case against the State Capitol which go toward the promotion of grafters.

We were under the impression that the State of Pennsylvania is providing the funds for this work. It is true that every little helps some more, and while not meaning to criticise the Rod Cross stamp or the purpose of its sale, we will induse the hope that the Charity Committee will not lose eight of the ity begins at home."

The work of the Charley Commit tee is primarily for the relief of the poor and distressed of Connellaville, and we have no doubt judging from the active and exroest men and wom-en on the committee that the work

rule of the Speaker of the House has taken shape in the organization of a small bond of Republican Insurgents Patch and Hyndman, or better still who propose to unite with the Demo- flad crats in Courses to force the revision line. of the rules curtailing the powers of

the pres ding officer.
It is not the most graceful or popular way to effect a purpose of this pleasure in anticipation, the boys and kind to join with the enemy and play girls are going to have about two the part of insurgents and in some devices weeks of it. gree of traitors; but sometimes it has to effect great reforms.

The particular reform under consid-

eration, however, is of doubtful character, and the remedy proposed is more doubtful, being in fact as yet some-

thing of an unknown quantity.
The subject has been discussed at

matter had better come through the party and not through any disorganiz-ing revolt, especially one founded upon disappointed ambitions.

#### PROGRESSIVE

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE.

The organization of a volunteer fire department at South Connellsville indicates that the people in that populous suburb have awakened to the lm portance of protecting themselves against the daugers of configration instead of depending upon the Connelleville fire donartment to furnish

rotection at long range.

The Connellsvilto department always did and will respond to the cry of dis-tress wherever possible, but it cannot annihilate time nor distance, and much loss might ensue in South Connells ville before any assistance could arrive from Councilsville.
In the organization of a volunteer

The advisibility of better arrange ments for keeping track of men employed in the mines is forcibly illustration trated in the burint at Scottdale of victim of the Marianna disaster now appears to be an utter stranger the body of the real Scottdale mu having since been discovered.

Some of Cashier Rinehart's Greene work. Skirts altered and county speculation were all cry and TRI-STATE 72, Danbar, Pa.

The Dutch stand to capture some thing more than Holiand.

The Adam Gods and John-the-Bay tiets are entitled to freedom of con-science, but not to freedom to defy the law and the rights of others. Religion is free in this country only so far as it conforms to the law. Religcome impeachment proceedings.

In the meantime, the Big Stick is hot-foot after the reckless editors who hot-foot after the reckless editors who long as it is harmless, but no longer.

> Pittsburg reports a corner in cran-berries. There is no relish in such a sour proposition.

his transactions spems to be no bet. JEWELEK TORE, Dunbar, Call and ter than that of Uncle John Rocke. See them.

There is no more reason why there should be a tariff duty on products of our territories than there should be on products of the States.

West Virginia suffered severely from forest fires this fall. Nature added her efforts to man's in the destruction by her forests and the bringing of desdation upon the land.

Congressman Tener is looking over the ground at Washington, and during his perambutations fell upon the dignified Supreme Court and broke the line with his rush. It was be added.

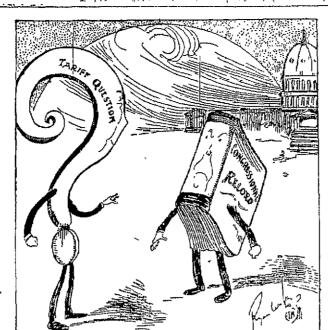
\*\*LOST—A GOLD NICKLACE AND than between Prospect street and M. Courter Office. 12decite.\*\*

\*\*Notice to Contractors.\*\* with his rush. It may be added that the breaking was a very pleasant re-newal of old nequalistance that wasn't

in simple garb. Funtastic adorument

Rinehart still has his nerve

B. & O. freight trains continue to run The opposition to the autocratic away on the eastern slopes of the Alleghenies. The company had better put in corrugated tracks between Sand find a better grade and build a new



The Tariff Question-When I get back in Congress after the holidays I'll certainly keep you busy recording Tariff speeches

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Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIV. ed by the County Commissioners at their office in Uniontown. Pa., until 72 of clock non-on TUESDAY. DECIMATIBER 29, Buck, for the construction of additional wing wall and till for Point Marion Britice, Springhill township Bids must be for concrete and stone by cubic yard and fill by cubic yard plans and specifications can be seen at our office.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

December 8, 1008,

M. E. TOWNSEND,

JUICN S GRAHAM.

ALVIN J. STENTZ,

Commissioners of Fayette County.

Attest:—CICARS, L. DAVIDSON, Clerk, discip-12-17-21-24-26-17-21-

Public Sale of Valuable Property. By virtue of an alian order of the Orphans Court of Favette County, P., held on the 7th day of Drei mber, 1988, the administrators of the extinte of Gree, J. Humbert, decoursed, will offer at Oro. J. Humbert, gegenteed, with other a public sale, on the premises at Sout Councilsville, on WEDNESDAY, JAN UARY 6th, 1999, at 350 9 clock in the arterngon, all the following describe

consells will be whow no doubt judging from the active and earnest men and women on the committee that the work will be well and faithfully done.

Charity well and which bestowed is far from heing promicuous. The Charity Committee will be confronted with the grave problem of segarating the deserving from the designing, the unfortunate from the undesirable, the sheep from the goats; and to avoid being imposed upon by lazy, thriftees and victous people the committee will be worthed to the end that assistance shall be worthly conferred. Alms lil-bestowed are better unbestowed.

We are taught that charity is the greatest of all virtues, and for that reason it should never be perverted into a means of encouraging vice.

The poor and unfortunate, the suffering and distressed, deserve our pity, our cennisoration, our aid; but the idle and the victous should on no account be encouraged.

THE INSURGENT

CONGRESSMEN.

Colonel Bryan says the Panama chart who said Will be must be met. Who said Will into a must be met. Who said Will into a must of pointing a state of preparity which the law condemns, life didn't murder him in a slate of frenzy which the law condemns. Michael may not deserve the rope, but he invelted a new trial in spite of the fact in a stone of less.

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This sultaing contains engine an extension, one corrugated fron building, 50X20. One brick and fron building, 50X20. One brick and fron building, 50X20, containing pattern vanit, 20X16, and 12 toundry turnaces.

Gas, cleeric light and city water are on the premises, and property is well sewiged. This property has an ited location for a manufacturing site baying at a B. & O. ratiroad siding directly on the numbers.

The school children enter into their Christmas vacation today. If there is pleasure in anticipation, the boys and girls are going to have about two weeks of it.

Classified Ads

One Cente Word.

Identify it is a continuation of sale, and one-third within six months of confirmation of sale, and one-third within six months of sale. The deferred payments to be seemed by mortgage and bond on the premises, ANNA CLARA HUMBERT and J. C. KURTZ.

Administrators of the estate of Gog. J. Humbert, Deceased.

S. R. GOLDSMITH, Attorney,

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## CHRISTMAS

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We'll exchange for the right size after Christmas If you make a mis-take in choosing the size now. Cen-tomeri kid gloves at \$2.00 the pair. Black and colors, and we've now the ail the good colors including black and a dallar glove that this store stands back of and reccommends.

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We've a showing here now of some prefty for searls and muffs that cannot help but please you in choosing gifts. You ought to do your choosing as seen as possible. Chances are you'll not find the kind you want no matter where you go in the last few drys just before Christmas.

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# PLAN TO REORGANIZE THE POSTAL SERVICE

Penrose Will Introduce Bill to Fut Department on Business Basis.

#### COMMISSION FINDS DEFECTS.

Not Conducted According to a Busi ness System and Would Be Bank rupt If It Did Not Have the United States Treasury Back of It.

Senator Penrose, as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Roads and Postoffices, will introduce a bill in the Senate shortly which in effect! will remedy the evils of the postoffice system and provide for radical changes.

The bill, in brief, will suggest that the Postmaster General be made a distinct Cabinet officer with no imtem. It will provide that the head of the department shall be a director of posts, who shall be appointed for an indefinite time. The assistant post-basiers are to be sublished and assistants to the director of posts

named in their stead.

The bill will also decentralize the system. Instead of directing the department from Washington, there will be seven subdivisions with heads. he seven sub-divisions with heads, who shull have exclusive power over their divisions. All husiness will be done with these heads, who will be responsible to the director of posts. At present envelopes, stamps and everything needed by the postoffices of the country must cone from Washington, making their delivery slow and expensive. The division heads will inok after this in their respective sections. This will leasen the expenses, as contractors will be ordered. to send the supplies to the division

headquarters.
This legislation will be recommended by the Commission, which for the inst two years has been engaged in an investigation of the business methods of the Postoffice Department, The creation of the Commission was dur-largely to the efforts of Senator Pearose. Mr. Penrose, as Chalirran of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, had been brought into close relationship with the Post-15 office Department and had become familiar with the administrative methods of that department.

The postal service constitutes the only large husiness operation in which the United States Government is the special it is entirely a cash bus-ness, involving an expenditure of over \$225,000,000 during this year. Soon after he became chairman of the Sen-ate committee Mr. Pearose was im-

takemities in the system under which the reaction of the service was the post of the service was believed. He found that the conducted. He found that the post of or investigated from the atsudpoint of expert business scrutiny. The result of his inquiries was legislation creating the commission and directing it to conduct an investigation with a view to the reorganization of the de-

The commission made some inter esting discoveries. It found, for in-stance, that the books of the money order division, whose transactions last year aggregated nearly \$500,000. key ngyer can be balanced un der the present money order system. Although there is published in the annual report of the auditor for the Postoffice Department, a statement of the assets and liabilities of the money order business there never has been

postmasters' statements, the amount or receipts and disbursements, while correct from a bookleeping point of view, is not correct from a financial point of view. In the balance sheet the item of unpaid domestic money orders never has been definitely as-certained since the inception of the mency order service in 1865.

of these postomices is a separate account, and also a separate account for 4,647 sub-stations, or in all 55,230 accounts. Expert accountants who assisted the commission in its investiis reported that more than 30,-000 of these accounts were unasces They are accounts of small lices who do no money order the same character of detailed roport their office as enjoined by law; that was physician for the Commy Home, as the larger offices. By the application of a non-accounting system profor the physician for a non-accounting system profor the phalacterion and care of the firmed match of the matter alluded to improve the other larger physics. The physical for the physician physician for the physician for t







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chirks and bookkeepers whose ser-of the institution was insulble and after he became chairman of the Senate committee Mr. Penrose was impressed by the fact that the stagending four assistants to the Postmaster of General, who are paid \$4,500 a year each. The commission is of the opinion that one man could do the work the growth of the country and that there must be economy in these expenditures.

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Department has averted that fate Home, only because the United States Treas. The ary has been available to meet de Berkey

# POOR DIRECTORS

Somerset County Men It Is Alleged Have Failed to Do Their Duty.

That Have Prevalled at the County Home Were Resited And It Is

SOMERSET, Dec. 11.-The widely The investigation showed not only known case against the Poor Directhat the bookkeeping was bad, but tors of Somerset county is now oc-that the department was doing all cupying the court's attention. After most twice as much bookkeeping as calling 21 jurymen a full panel was that John Mowery, the stoward, was was necessary. There are 60,593 limitly chosen. Each side examined wholly incompetent to fill the post-postoffices in this country. For each each jurymen called and rejected tion, that he was a farmer or laborer those related to the parties and those ion as to the guilt or innocence of the of the 200 inmates of the institution

ney for the Commonwealth, opened Poor Directors but they were not the case. He stated that the Directors of the Poor, William Brant, John Commonwealth expected to be able to Relman and Aaron F. Swank, had prove all the foregoing allegations. tion of a non-accounting system proposed the account of each of these
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The second instance cited by Mr. Berkey was that of Charles Smith, who was brought from Beella in an unconscious condition, placed in the County Home where, as is alleged, he was allowed to remain for three or four days unconscious, with no actention and no food.

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Berkey was that of John Gibbon, an least two days will be consumed in ARE NOW ON TRIAL. Berkey was that of John Gibbon, au least two days will a finsane inmate, who was committed in the trib) of this case. The became ill, a physician prescribed proper food but he was considered by the persons in charge. and received no food for three days.

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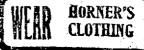
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## HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION.

Action Prompted by Portion of President's Mes-

sage.

#### DESCRIBED AS "UNFORTUNATE"

Chief Executive's Reference to Secret fronted the Dignity of That Body.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The following resolution, presented in the house of representatives by Mr. Perkins (Rep.) New York, was adopted without de-

"Whereas there was contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill which passed congress ut its last session and became a law a provision in reference to the employment of the secret sorv-

ice in the treasury department, and
"Whereas in the message of the
president of the United States to the two houses of concress it was stated in reference to that provision: It is not too much to say that this amend ment has been of benefit only, and could be of benefit only, to the criminni classes": and it was further stated the chief argument in favor of this provision was that the congressment themselves did not wish to be investigated by secret service men, and it was further stated, but if this is not considered desirable a special exception could be made in the law prohibiting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of congress. It would be far better to do this than to do what actually was done and strive to prevent or at least to hamper effective action against criminals by the executive branch of the government. Now, be it resolved, that a committee of five members of congress of this house he appointed by the speaker to consider the statement contained in the message of the president and report to the house what action, if any, should be taken in reference

#### Remarks of Mr. Perkins.

In submitting it he said: "It is of importance to the republic that all of the coordinate branches of the government should possess in a high degree the confidence and respect of the people. I yield to no one in my respect for the chief executive of the United States and I yield to no one in my respect for the congress of the United States. To the congress is granted great power and upon it are imposed great responsibilities. We cannot neglect our duties nor shirk our responsibilities. The dignity of that body should not be punctificulty in siviled upon, but it should be properly maintained. The statements made by maintained. The statements made by the president of the United States cannot be so construed by the public as to lessen the dignity and thereby impair the assentiated the congress of the con lessen the dignity and thereby impair the usefulness of the congress of the United States. It can be justly said, I Lord was either not with up or was on think, that those expressions were un- a vagation. Now, I know my faith was

sure there is no one who has the henor to be a member of this congress who will hestante to approve such action as officer, w believed that we were doing may be required by a proper regard right and that it was God's will. When for the dignity of the body to which we have builts commenced to hit me then

torded rapt attention by the entire "I had a nice form in Oklahoma and membership. Even the occupants of the galleries, who usually keep up an incessant din of conversation, maintained silence. At the conclusion of I have murdered innocent men. his remarks he was universally ap-

#### TO HARASS VENEZUELA

Warships Leave Curacoa Cleared For Action.

Willemstad, Caracao, Dec. 12. - The Netherlands battleship Jacob van Heemskerk and the cruiser Golder-land have left here for Venezuelan waters. They have been cleared for ac tion. It is believed that they will dem-onstrate off La Gualra. Furthermore, they probably will begin selzing Venezuelan merchant vessels, thus putting made his debut as an evangelist before a stop to the trade between Vene-

cause the government at Caracas baz and stop the manufacture of aliminals expressed its intention of figing on the in reform schools and penitentiaries. expressed its intention of firing on the Dutch ships at the first "unfriendly.

# Senator Hansbrough Very III. Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 12 -- United States Senator II. C. Hansbrough of

North Dakota, who has been ill in Minneapolis, has had a decided turn for the worse. He was removed to Asbury bostital. His allmout is a disease

#### Famous Indian Chief Dead.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 12—Chief Rump, the Sioux leader who was at the head of the band which caused the trouble ending in the battle of Wounded Knee, the last important Indian fight in the northwest, is dead at his camp at Cherry creek.

#### DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Active Retail Business in Holiday Goods is Noted. New York, Dec. 12 .- Dun's Weekly

Review of Trade says today:

"Retail trade is settive in holiday goods and winter wearing apparel, while wholesale and jobbing departments are sensonably quiet as to new business, but there is a good move-ment on old orders and manufacturing operations are not curtailed. Invento ries are in progress and those com-pleted indicate no excessive stocks Ample rain in many sections has start ad much idle machinery, while state-ments of building permits continue to show gratifying gains, although opera-tions in the northwest are interrupted by severe weather. Mercantile collec-Sarvice and Action of Congress with tions are more prompt. The stondy Relation Thereto Said to Have Africally in production of pig iron is a most encouraging indication of confidence in

the leading industry.
"Seasonably quiet conditions are re ported in the pilmary markets for cotton goods, stocks being reduced as far as possible before taking inventories, but there is confidence in a normal revival in January unless raw material becomes unsettled. Export trade remains dull, conditions in China precluding any prospect of revival at pros-ent, and foreign bids are below domos-tic quotations."

#### JUDGE TAFT AT CHURCH JUBILEE.

VIII Attend Dedication of McKinley Memorial Organ Tomorrow In the Metropolitan Temple.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The Metrapolitan temple in this city will be the scene of a great gathering of distinguished persons tomorrow evening, the occasion boing the dedication of the McKinley memorial organ. Most prominent among the speakers will be President-olect William H. Tuft, who is a personal friend of the Roy. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the tem-ple. Dr. Hill offered the opening prayer at one of the sessions of the Repub-

lican national convention in Chicago.

The temple has planned a week's Jublice, beginning tomorrow night and Insting until the following Sunday.
Andrew Carnegie and Colonel John James McCook of New York, member of the famous "Fighting McCooks." will speak tomorrow night in addition to Judge Taft. On Wednesday even-ing Governor Hughes will deliver an address, and on the evening of Sonday, Dec. 26. Vice President-cheet Shor-man will speak. On the morning of Sunday, Dec. 20. Bishop Goodsell and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley will be the speakers.

The organ was installed through the liberality of several men of wealth. Mr. Carnogle among them, and the subscriptions of the church people and public to what is designated as a worthy memorial to the late president in a church of the denomination to which be belonged.

thins, or whether some more formal actions whether some more formal action should be taken, it will be for con- [God," It was Sharp who led his folgress exercising a wise and discrect lowers into a battle with the police judgment to decide. Represent a Orest Nation.

"We are the representatives of sine-ty millions of people. We are the less islative body of a great nation. I am sure there is no one who had the house."

It is a position and numble prophet.

It is a penitent and humble prophet who sits today in his cell. "Honestly, captain," he said to an belong and of the people whose repreis and a revolution. I am glad to be sentiatives we are."

belong and want to stand for anything

While speaking Mr. Perkins was ac- God wills. Oh, it is terrible! terrible!

"I'm up a stump, brother. But it was all the fault of the faith, I saw it all as soon as that ballet hit me. I expect to be killed. I don't care how quickly It comes. I only want time to write a letter to my followers and tell them that the faith was wrong,"

#### PAT CROWE PREACHES

Man Who Kidnaped Eddle Gudahy

Makes Debut as Evangelist. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Pat Crowe, whose former lawless career came to a climax in the kidnaping of Eddie Cudaby,

a stop to the trade between vehicle and addresse in pyanston.

The moeting was held under the anspice of the W. C. T. U. Prison Rethe constal forts of Venezuela is linding to follow any radical action belong to dilivens to aid in prison reform As he spoke a baby's voice in the rear of the hall frequently interrupted him, "That's my baby making that noise," Crowe exclaimed. "I hope I can live to give it a good education and make a

#### Sausage Kills Two Persons.

are dead and three others are ill as the result of ptomaine poisoning, caused by sansage procured from a local

# 25 INSURGENTS

Will Make Fight to Have House Rules Revised.

#### HEPBURN OF IOWA PRESIDES.

heir Aim is to Combine With Dem ocrats and Force Changes That Will Curtail Powers of the Speaker. Twenty-Seven Votes Needed.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The fight for a revision of the rules of the house of representatives was inaugurated at a meeting of the so-called "insurgents," Littended by Awonty-five Republican tepresentatives. Representative Hopburn of lown presided and was authorized to name a committee of five, with himself as chairman, to draft the proposed amondments to the rules and report to the organization on Tuesday night.

The "insurgents" met in the inter-state and foreign commerce committee room and were engaged in consider-ing the various suggestions for more than two hours. Mr. Hepburn said that the various plans along the supreme court, sustaining a demurrer by F. E. Goldenstein, injured in the the various plans proposed for changing the rules would be considered by the committee which he will name He desired to make it known that all of the members invited to the meeting, with the exception of Representative enable under the employer's liability for a employer under the employer's liability for Norris of Nebraska, who is out of

town, were present.

Those interested in the movement joining the Democrats in a fight on the rules. The "insurgents" claim that in the present congress they need but twenty-seven Republicans to join the Democrats in order to bring about a change in the rules, while in the Sixtyfirst congress they say they will need but twenty-four Republican members. Three of the representatives present-Hepburn, Pollard and Ellis-will not

he members of the next congress. While several of those present at the insurgent meeting are for Cannon for speaker they made it plain that they

greatly desire a change in the rules.
"There were no expressions except those of friendly feeling for the speak er," said Mr. Hephurn after the meeting. "No one said anything against Mr. Cannon." He said the general feeting was that if, under the rules, the house must have a despotic leader there was no one they would rather have than "Uncle Joe."

#### HOW EPIDEMIC STARTED

Chemists Inoculated Cattle Accident-

ally White Experimenting.

Pittsburg, Dec. 12. — The government's efforts to trace the origin of to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and the experimenting that has been in progress for five or six weeks will bassy, acts as aid.

Questions of much interest and me-

The existence of the disease is owing to the desire of a Detroit drug the program of the conference Among firm to manufacture a supply of the them are the decision of what constitutes contraband of war, the right of thous fever and to the innocent in search, the limitations of blockades. feeting of a large number of cattle etc. used in the experiment.

In a little while the cattle began act-

ng strangely. Then it was discovered them had been shipped. Within a short of Pittsburg and a director of the time thereafter the disease broke out Jones & Laughlin Steel company and in New York and Penasylvania. Cat of the Pittsburg Trust company. tle from the infected bord were shipped to both these states. These facts are vouched for by H. G. Morgan, ex-president of the National Hay association.

Kills Himself as Land Appears. Sat Francisco, Dec. 12 -- Carl Herb-ster, a private in the hospital corps, ender his lite on the deck of the truns port Thomas by slashing his throat with a razor as the Thomas neared the Golden Gate, Herbeter had been stund-ing on the deck watching the land come into view, suddenly went to his berth, returned with a razor and imme diately cut his throat.

Nice Job Offered Cortelyou. New York, Dec. 12.—It is stated here, though the statement is not offcially confirmed, that the presidency of the Union Trust company has been of-fered to George B Cortelyon, secretary of the treasury. The Union is the fourth largest trust company in the city. John D Rockefeller keeps his personal account in it.

White's Image Perpetuated in Brass. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 12 .-- An immense crowd gathered in the court-house grounds here to witness the unrelling of a statue of the late Stephen Mallory White former United States senator from California, The statuo is Sausage Kins two persons.

West Chester, Pa. Dec. 12—Two
members of the family of George Van
Horn of Mendenhall. Chester county,
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local physicians aggregating \$25,000. lar subscriptions aggregating \$25,000.

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Door Plant Burned.
St. Louis, Dec. 12.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Lohse Patent Door company, entailing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Window Glassworkers Prepare Scale.

#### YOUNG CORBETT AGAIN THE GREWER

Will Meet Phil Brock in Ring in New

Orleans Tonight Now Orleans, Dec 12. Whether it is true that prize fighters after they ate once "down and out" never roully come back will be put to the jest again when Young Corbett, conqueror of Teririble Terry McGolorn and since put to the ropes several times, meets Phil Brock in a twelveround battle bare to left. here tonight.

Corbett says he is as good as he ever was On his way here from New York he shoveled coal on the starmer in order to get himself into shape. He has taken on weight in the past three years without gaining strongth, and ring followers here generally do not think he can put away Brock, although the latter is not rated high,

#### MESSIAH'S WORDS IN COURT OFINION.

ploye on Principle Found in Scripture.

Washington, Dec. 12.—"How much. then, is a man better than a sheep?" The rebuke of Christ to the Pharisees is cited in a rebuke to the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad company in a deciservice of the company, to the company's ploa that he had bartered away

ploye under the employer's Hability act by pleading that the employs contract-ed before entering employment that Those interested in the movement have been proceeding quietly with their plans with the apparent purpose of increasing their numbers sumcisnity to be able to control the situation by joining the Democrats in adjut on the rules. The "insurgenus" claim that in hospital kept up chiefly by the men-whose lives are in its charge Contracts of indemnity insurance

and of relief benefits, according to the court, are an attempt of employers to restrict their common-law liability.

#### POWERS CONFERRING ON NAVAL WAR CODE.

nternational Delegates Meeting in London Will Discuss Many Important War Questions.

London, Dec. 12 .- The conference o the powers called by Great Britain to frame a code of laws for naval warfare and for the formation of an inter national prize court held its first busi ness session today at the foreign of

The United States, Great Britain France, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hun gary, Russia, Spain, Holland and Ja-

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# The Mystery of The Yellow Room

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The pavilion had a ground floor which was reached by a few steps, and above it was an attic, with which we need not concern ourselves. The rooms of the pavillon were as follows: The vellow room, with its one win-

barred windows and its doors, one serving for the vestibule, the other

for the yellow foom.

The vestibule, with its unbarred window and door opening into the park.

The faratory, between the vestibule and the yellow room.

Besides these charabers there was flight of stairs leading to the attic. The only chimney was the large one in

the inboratory.
Before mounting the three steps lead-

What was the motive for the

"Speaking for myself, monstone there can be no doubt on the matter," said. Mile. Stangerson's france, greatly dis-"Pho marks of the fingers. the deep scritches on the chest and throat of Mile, Stangerson, show that the wretch who attacked her attempted to commit a frightful crime. The medical experts who examined these traces yesterday allow that they were made by the same hand as that which left its red imprint on the well-an enormous hand, monsion, much too large to go into my gloves." he added, with an indefinable smile.

"Could not that blood stained hand." I interrupted, "have been the hand of Mile. Stungersom, who, in the moment of failing, bad pressed it against the wall and, in suppling, enlarged the im-

eston?" There was not a drop of blood on

either of her bands when she was lifted up," replied M. Darzue, "We are now sure," said I, "that it was Mile, Stangerson who was armed with Daddy Jacques' revolver, since she wounded the hand of the murder-er. She was in fear, then, of somehody or something." "Probably."

"Do you suspect anybody?"
"No." replied M. Darzae, looking at Rouletabille.
Rouletabille then said to me:

"You must know, by friend, that the inquiry is a little more advanced than M. de Marquet has chosen to tell us, He not only knows that Mile. Stangerson defended herself with the re-volver, but he knows what the weapon was that was used to attack her. M. Darrac tells me it was a mutton bone. Why is M. de Murquet surrounding this mutton bone with so much mystery? No doubt for the purpose of facilitating the inquiries of the agents erime, the most terrible invented, is foliag to be found among those who are well known in the slums of Paris

'Has a mutton bone been found it

the relief roun?" I asked him.
"Yes, wonslear," said Robert Durzac,
"at the foot of the bed, but I beg of
you not to any anything about it." (I
made a gesture of assent.) "It was an enormous mutton long, the top of which, or, rather, the Joint, was still red with the blood of the frightful wound. It was an old bone, which may, according to appearances, have served in other crimes. That's what'M. de Marquet thinks, who has had it sent to the municipal interatory at Paris to be analyzed. In fact, he thinks he has detected on it not only the blood of the last victim, but other stains of blood, evidences of previous

"A mutton bone in the hand of a skilled assessin is a frightful weapon," said Rouletabille, "a more certain weapon than a heavy hammer."

The scoundrel has proved it to be so," said M. Robert Darzac sadly, "The joint of the bone found exactly fits the wound inflicted. My belief footmarks visible on the path! The is that the wound would have been ground was very moist. I will look been arrested in the act by Mile, Stangerson's revolver. Wounded in the hand, he dropped the mutton hone and Unfortunately the blow had been already given, and undemolacte was standard after having been nearly strangled. If she had succeeded to wounding the man with the first shot of the revolver, she would doubtless have escaped the blow with the bone. But she had certainly employed her revolver too late. The first shot devi-ated and ledged in the ceiling. It was the second only that took offect."

Having said this, M. Durzne knocked at the door of the pavillon. I must confess to feeling a strong impatience to reach the anot where the crime had been committed. It was some time be whom I at once recognized as Daddy

He appeared to be well over sixty years of age. He had a long white beard and white hair, on which he wore a flat Basque cap. He was dress-ed in a complete suit of chestnut colared velveteen, worn at the sides; suof which lightened, however, as soon

"Friends," said our guide. "Nobody in the pavillon, Daddy Jacquesy"

I ought not to allow anybody to en-

does not apply to you. These centledoes not apply to you. These gentle-men of justice have seen everything they have been found near this win-there is to be seen and made chough drawings and drawn up grouph re-drawings and drawn up grouph redrawings and drawn up enough re-Durts"--

dow and its one door opening into the "Excuse me, M. Jacques, one questaboratory.

The laboratory, with its two large abilic.

answer it"-

"No, young man. My mistress never vare her hair in the way you suggest neither on that day nor on any other. She had her linir drawn up, as usual, so that her beautiful foreload could be seen, pure as that of an unions child? Rouletabilie granted and set to work

ing up to the door of the pavilion, examining the door, finding that it fas-Rouletabille stopped and asked M. tened itself automatically. He satis-Darrae point blank: fied himself that it could never remain open and needed a key to open it. Then we entered the vestibule, a small, well lit room paved with square redtiles.

the murderer escaped?" said Rouletabille.

so they keep on saying. But if he had gone off that way we should have been sure to have seen him. We are not blind, neither M. Stangerson nor I nor library and this one to make a current of air. Then I shut those in the laboratory and the one open when I may be should be some to prime why the concloring who are an prison, 1003 hare they not put me in prison, 100, 01 pavillon this window had been closed and monateur and mademoisely were Rottletabille had already opened the

window and was examining the shut-

room into the aitic, then cut his way through the roof and dropped to the ground outside the vestibule window. But there's no hole, neither in the cellwhite is it, young man? If I can of my attic; that's absolutely certain, but the bot of my attic; that's absolutely certain, "Did your mistress wear her hair in bands that evening? You know what It's a mystery of the dovid's own making." No, yours were the forehead?"

Rouletabille went down upon his knees again almost in front of a small layatory at the back of the vestibule. In that position he remained for about a minute.

"Well?" I asked him when he go

"Oh, notiding very important. A drop of blood," he repited, turning toward Daddy Jacques as he spoke. "While Daddy Jacques as he spoke. "While you were washing the inboratory and this vestibule was the yestibule window opan?" he asked.

monsteur, it was closed. But after I had done washing the floor I see better than anybody else? after I had done washing the most at the same chargont for monsient in the Diddit Jacques, or you wouldn't speak laboratory furnace, and as I lit it with old newspapers it suncked, so I of him in that way," said Rouletabille with old newspapers it suncked, so I one who will find the mard-rest it will one with which was to make a current already at work in the laboratory." "M. or Mile. Stangerson had no



ROULETABILLE TOOK FROM THE CRUCIBLE AND HELD UP PIECE OF HALF CONSUMED PAPER.

"Were these closed at the time of the | doubt shut it?"

"And fastened with the Iron catch wide," said Daddy Jucques, "and I "No."
in quite sure that the murderer dis am quite sure that the murderer

not get out that way."
"Are there any blood stains?"
"Yes—on—the stones outside—blood of what?" "Ah." said Rouletabille, "there are

"Nonsensel" said Daddy Jacques "The murderer dkl not go that way." "Which way did he go, then?"

into that presently."

Rouletabilie looked at everything. smelled everything. He went down on his knees and rapidly examined every one of the paving tiles. Daddy Jucques Went on:

"Ab, you can't find anything, mon-sieur, Nothing has been found. And now it is all dirty. Too many persons have transped over it. They wouldn't let me wash it, but on the day of the erime I had washed the floor thoroughly, and if the murderer had cross ed it with his hobnafied boots I should not have fulfed to see where he had been. He has left marks enough in mademoiselle's chamber."

Rouletabillo rose. When was the last time you washed these thes?" he asked, and he fixed on Daddy Jacques a most searching look.

these tiles r no.

Daddy Jucques a most searching a "Why—as I told you—on the day of the crime, toward half past 5—while ty of crystals.

If y of crystals.

How was ferrefting in the intermediate the children of the crime, toward half past here in the children, put lift fingers into one this room. They dined in the laboration of the crucibles. Suddenly no drew this room. They dined in the laboration of the crucibles. Suddenly no drew this room. They dined in the haboration of the crucibles. Suddenly a piece of half consumed paper in his hand. He stepped up to where we were talking by a ladows. paper. Well, neither in the laboratory "Ke nor in the vestibule, which were both said. ter. M. Robert, but of course the order as clean as a new pla, were there any

serviting of the little invatory and of the stuircase leading up to the attic Rouletabilic-to whom we seemed no longer to exist-entered the laboratory. I followed him, I was, I confess, in a state of great exeffement. Robert Darzae lost none of my friend's movements. As for me, my eyes were drawn at once to the door of the vellow room. It was closed and, as I immediately saw, partially

shuttered and out of commission.

My friend, who went about his work methodically, slightly studied the room in which we were. It was large and well lighted. Two hig windows-almost bays-were protected by strong from bars and looked out upon a wide extent of country.

The whole of one side of the lubora-

tory was taken up with a large chim-ney, crucibles, evens and such imple-ments as are needed for chemical experlinents: tables loaded with viete mpers, reports, an electrical machine an apperatus, as M. Darzae informed me, employed by Professor Stungerson to demonstrate the dissociation of mat ter under the action of solar lightand other scientific implements.

and other scientific imprements.

Along the walls were calinets, plain
or glass fronted, through which were
visible microscopes, special photographic apparatus and a large quanti-

I bent over the piece of scorched News

"Preshytery - lost nothing - charm, nor the gar—its brightness."

Twice since the morning these same

meaningless words had struck me, and for the second time I say that they produced on the Sorbonne professor the same paralyzing effect. M. Darzac's lirst anxiety showed itself when he turned his eyes in the direction of Daddy Jacques. But, occupied as was at another window, he had seen nothing. Then, tremblingly opening his pocketbook, he put the piece of paper into it, sighing, "My God!"

During this time Routetabille had mounted into the opening of the fire-grate—that is to say, he had got upon the bricks of a furince—and was at tentively examining the chimney, which grew narrower toward the top, the outlet from it being closed with sheets of fron fastened into the brick-

salects of fron fastened into the brick-work, through which passed three small chimicys.

"Impossible to got out that way." he said, jumping back into the laboratory. "Besides, even if he had irled to do it, he would have brought all that fronwork down to the ground: No, no, it is not on that side was have a country." not on that side we have to search." Rouletabilie next examined the fur-piture and opened the doors of the cabinets. Then he came to the windows, through which, he declared, no one could possibly have passed. At the second window he found Daddy Jacques in contemplation.

"Well, Duddy Jacques." "what are you looking at?".
"That policeman who is always going round and round the lake. Another

of those follows who think they can "You don't know Frederic Larsan. be lie." And Rouletabille heaved a

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deep sigh.

He Gayly Admitted That the Joke Was

an Himself.
A lady was walking along Fifth avenue a couple of weeks ago when a hig negro stepped up to her politely and asked her to give him a quarter. "I am a shipwrecked sallor," he told

business men as a sort of exchange. The portice was let out to bucksters, and in those days gambling and cards are both said to have been indulged

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Tommy—Say, pape, I wish you would tell me something. Pape—Well, what one of the windows.

"Keep that for us, M. Darzae," he is it? Tommy—When you were a little boy. who was my papa?-Chicago

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The International Corn Exposition being held in Omaha is one of the largest agricultural undertakings ever brought to successful fruition in many years. All of the corn States are represented by interesting exhibits, and the United States Government has taken advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate many new ideas in farming and the uses of farm products. Chief among the Government exhibits is a complete plant for the manufacture of denatured alcohol. One thousand medals are offered as individual and State prizes, and there are many fine trophics in the form of silver cups for the best yield of corn per acre in the various States. The Mustration shows the Omalia auditorium, where the show is being held and the committee which made it a success. The men in the group—from left to right, standing—are Bruce McCuilough, E. Buckingham, F. L. Haller, T. F. Sturgess, D. B. Fuller, Rome Miller, J. Wilkes Jones, Emil Brandeis; sitting—left to right—Victor E. Bender, C. C. Rosewater, G. W. Wuttles, C. F. McGrew and Charles W. Martin.



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Following are a few of the interesting articles in late magnaines to be found on the lables of the Periodical Room:

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Helene Wilson in "The Thief" at Soisson Tonight.

"The Thief" Tonight The Thiof," which Charles Froh-man will bring to this city for the first put upon the stage in yours, tree at he Solsson Theatre this after. The company which will perform it on and tonight is from the pen of "The Thief" in Connellawille is suffi-

mentage and encoastal of contempor and introduction. Every performer in any play wrights, Mr. Bernstein is altered who we have for several plays gentred as an actor or actress of similar to "The Thief" but it is problemate for many years to come he will be known in this country as he still is in Franco, as the matther of the property of the propert 'The Thiet' despite his more recent

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"The Thief" is in three acts. It observes all the unities of time, place and incident. The action takes place within 24 hours. First produced at tre Thursday, December 17. Those the Rensissance Theatre in Paris in the Rensis in December 1997, "The Thief" made an immediate sensation. It ran infraoign the entire senson with M. Guillegielly—the great crowds that attry and Mme. Io Earby in the chief tended his exhibitions for three weeks reles. About the folbles, the ambi-tion, the cunning, the love as dep as four weeks at the Lyric Theatre, Cin-human nature and as wide as human cinnati, O.; five weeks at the Euclid frailty of a woman. "The Thiet" is a Avenue Opera House, Cleveland, O: woman's play, but side by side with six weeks at the Nixon Theatre, Pitts-the great lesson it contains for every burg, and seven weeks at Ford's wife, it contains rich food for thought Grand Opera House, Baltimore, Md

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

randoville stage and made her debut crowded conditions and in a prevenin New York the other day, giving tion against contagious diseases. Mr. imitatious, singing and ventriloquism, Clabaugh is to be congratulated on

Maudo Adams will make her first as well as other instances. Consella-appearance in J. M. Barrio's p. w play, ville people are justly proud of these What Every Woman Knows" at the places of amusement. Empire Theatre, New York, on Monday, December 21, and will remain there eight weeks.

The shortest speaking part in any play is that of Owankutchie, the In-dian in Edgar Selwyn's "Pierro of the Plains," played by George Schaol-fer an actor of many years of exper-lence. The lines of the part are "Me

Anna Held recently produced he new play "Miss innocence" in Philip delphia, for the first time. It is said to be as sensational and even more rescue than it predecessor, "The Par-ision Model." Miss Hold worrs tsion Model." Miss Hold wears some beautiful gowns, mostly skintight and sings a few songs. The chorus, consisting of executionally hendsoms women in scanty costumes

It is reported that David Warfield will it list be cover an opportunity pent season to autour in one or more plays me e worths of his great intent than the insignificant plays in which is has appeared herototore. He wid probably play Shyleck in "Pro-Merchins" of Vetice" and later pehaps, the part of King Lear in Shakespecte's threely of the same

Right to the Front. Manager E T Claybaugh of the Blon and Nickelett Theatres has todir installed the new Diozo Deodor thing and Disinfeeting Cabinots in all

parts of these popular play houses. This gives the theatre the best sonconditions possible; allows one breath pure air under the most

#### DAWSON WON TWO FROM NEW HAVEN.

River Boys Hard Tussle Last Night.

The County League games last son on the Dawson alleys were the nost exciting in the league for many moons. Dawson won the first game by a 42 pin margin but the second game was a tle at the conclusion of the tenth frame. An extra frame was rolled and Dawson won. New Haven took the third contest but the difference was close. The score follows:

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#### WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M. FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Nook and Corner--Where Nothing Has Been Left Undone and

No Expense Spared to Make Holiday Shopping Easy.

Such a store is this one. Sales forces greatly augmented, delivery service increased, an exhibit of gift things made possible only by months of careful planning; then here's the store itself. Hundreds of yards of trailing southern smilax through the thick foliage of which peep gleaming red stars, nodding branches of miseltoe and many other decorative features that fittingly form the background to extensive and comprehensive assembly of holiday merchandise. This splendid glittering shopping center teems with Christmas suggests. Hosts of enthusiastic people throng the aisles daily and it's a sight worth seeing in itself. From now until Christmas the store will remain open evenings until 8.30 P.M. Holiday buying being greatly facilitated in this way. We recommend early buying for last-moment shoppers cannot demand the best of selection or attention as the rush of 'last days' means disappointment to many in way of broken selection and lack of attention due to the tired nerves of an over-worked sales force. This is invariably the case everywhere.



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of good rainproof, color-proof quality. "The handle," that's a most important feature and right there is where "umbrella style" changes. Wood handles are the correct thing this season, trimmed in metals or ivory. Our stocks present many unique designs and you buy here with the absolute knowledge that your selection will be fully approved by a man of most careful taste. You cannot be misles in a choice

# Down in Toyland

Tin Soldiers Are Marching, Automobiles Whirling By, Teddy Bears at Play and the Perfect Joy of Childhood Everywhere in Evidence.

We're children only once that's the one regiot that we must feel when we look into the merry laughing faces of the throng of little folks that fill the ables of teyland daily. Big wondering eyes, quick little brains so full of imagination that every toy they see forms a whole story to them. See them about the counters of humming, buzzing mechanical toys. Hour their shouts of admiration as some new wonder is discovered. Everything is real to them The rosy checked doll is just as truly alive as if it breathed. The horses covered with real hair are manning, snorting chargers to them. These are some of the reasons why Toyland is so tallf of human interest why daily hundreds of parents visit it. The important feature, though is that these little hearts be made happy Christman morning by the possession of the particular tops of which they dream. Parents know the economy of our prices. They know too that everything we show is absolutely dependable. Children and parents till Toyland alses. The children to wonder and exclaim; the parents to see and save.

#### Leather Bags and Purses 25c to \$10

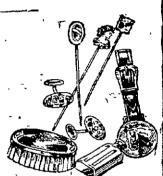
This price range tells the story of variety. Our leather goods department is now at its best, presenting full and com-plete assortments of noveltles in leather that fittingly are Christmas gifts.

#### Women's Back Combs 25c to \$3.50

Here will be found a variety that must include within its scope the one particular comb you have in mind, beautiful in design, yet refined in every line

#### Women's Gloves \$1 to \$3.50

Long gloves, short gloves, fur lined gloves, gloves of every kind are to be found in these complete holiday assortments. We'll put them in a gift box for you without extra charge.



## Men Are Mighty Particulay

REGARDING JEWELRY.

Men are confined to the use of very ittle newelry, so it is very narure hat they are most particular as to its design. In our entire display of the ort of dress requisites you'll not now a single piece that will clash with the nost particlular taste. You-can choose indiscriminatively among them without fear of wrong selection; scarf pins, cuff links, fobs, studs, all very modest in price and distinctive in design.

## Millinery at Half Price

Every Remaining Hat, Except Black, Goes Into this Sale.

Wright-Motzler millinery at half price has always brought the answer; but, if you remomber it was in January in previous years that this announcement came. Judging from past experience then, this sale ought to bring about almost a complete clearance. Every woman here abouts knows without telling that our millingry represents the BEST in wo man's bondwear, she knows how truly modes are followed here, she knows the kind of millinory this solling involves and we'll be mightly disappointed if our millinery disappointed if our millinery section is not crowded to its capacity during the next few days.

Women's Dress Hats. were \$5.00 to \$30.00 Now \$2.50 to \$15.

Women's Tailored Hats Were \$5.00 to \$14.00 Naw \$2,50 to \$7.00

Misses' and Children's Hate Now \$1.25 to \$5.00

# A Sale of Lingerie Waists

\$3,00 and \$3.50 Values at

Sixty-five of these; too many large sizes, that's the story quickly told. Beautifully rimmed with lace and embroidery, made from fine quality of lawn and lingeric cloths; short sleaves open front or back styles. The sizes are 38, 40, 42 and 44. The design and style of the c waists are partectly correct inevery way. We simply overhought in large sizes and the penalty we must pay is represented strikingly in the headlines, \$3.00 and \$3.50 waists at \$1.95. These will be found on the second floor; hardly two in the entire

# Here's Real Holiday News of Great Interest to You

Our Suit Business Has Been Immense--We're Ready to End the Season.

#### Children's Coats Reduced in Price.

AGES 4 YEARS TO 14 YEARS REGUL LARLY PRICED FROM \$5 to \$10.

Here's an opportunity of securing a good warm comfortable coat at very little money. If you did not well know our integrity you might be a trille sceptiele regarding this little price; you might snear at the thought of a \$10 coat at \$1.98 Well, they're here just waiting your coming, we never ox

\$1.98

#### Lowered Prices on Children's Headwear

\$1 and \$1,25 VALUES AT 50c

Nothing could be more protective to buby's head than hese warm bearskin hoods an deaps. Sizes are broken, as are assortments. The penalty paid for big business is odd lots. That's the story here, too incomplete for regular stock; down goes the price to nineteen cents.

50c

### Bearskin Hoods and Russian Caps

50c VALUES AT 19c

This group includes many kinds of headwear, all of it worthy as to style and quality, some of them slightly soiled by handling, though in most cases you couldn't find the hurt.
It's a rare opportunity of securing child's headwear below even its intrinsic worth.

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Christmas shoppers will view this announcement with extreme satisfaction. Over a hundred spic-span new suits and coats at prices so radically lowered that every advertised garment should be sold long before Christmas Remember not a single garment offered but that smacks of newest style and designing. Broadcloth, fancy suitings, velours, etc., handsomely tailored and trimmed and fully representing Wright-Metzler standard of style and quality.

It's our first sale of women's apparel. We've been mighty busy all the season in our garment store. Regular prices were inducements enough to keep us hustling. We've destruined now, right in the midst of holiday rush time to turn the minds of many of the shopping public to women's garments as Christmas gifts by radically reducing their prices and keep things humming right up to the end of the year.

#### WOMEN'S SUITS

Directoire Styles of Newest Designing

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#### WOMEN'S COATS

Fitted, Semi-Fitted and Empire

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| 15 90 Coats at 11 25     | 28.50 Coats at 21.00 |
| 16.50 Coats at 12.25     | 35.00 Coats at 26.50 |
| 20.00 Coats at 15.00     | 37.50 Coats at 28.00 |